

The Main Event

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Reagan races to finish 1983 budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—With just a few days to go before his self-imposed deadline for finishing a 1983 budget, President Reagan was under Thursday but didn't "look with" on seeking new taxes to keep the federal deficit from soaring to \$100 billion.

Reagan had yet to get to a specific point at which he began a final review of the budget with his senior economic advisers, each of whom are behind some form of it.

But that issue was likely to be much of their attention in the days before the budget package is finalized.

As secretary Larry Speakes said, "the president doesn't look for" on the new taxes, though "if his advisers may run them" here in the next couple of days and he will have to make a decision.

Speakes said that after the session and today, including one of the full cabinet, "for all practical purposes the budget will be locked in."

But much later, it appeared the line already slipped. Reagan said he had no further comment by his staff about tax and other matters under discussion.

His chief spokesman, David R. Martin, conceded there would be no meetings after today. The president is virtually certain to be more than \$10 billion in new tax and other measures, and may attempt to

stretch that figure by billions more. That would come on top of the \$35 billion in such cuts that Congress approved for the current fiscal year. And again, Reagan will seek to bolster defense spending at the same time.

The new budget is to be sent to Congress on Feb. 5.

For the meeting Thursday, the president summoned Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, deputy staff chief Michael K. Deaver, and Martin Anderson, the domestic policy adviser.

The president has been adamant in stating that he will not raise taxes in calendar 1982. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

He has also made it clear he will not roll back the three-year business and personal income tax cut that went into effect last year.

Asked about Reagan's apparent differences with his advisers, Speakes said, "The man in the Oval Office will make the decisions."

Reagan said Wednesday that he thinks the president will opt for some tax increases in an attempt to hold the deficit below \$100 billion. Foremost among the possibilities is a boost in excise taxes on some consumer goods, such as alcoholic tobacco and alcohol and perhaps gasoline.

French parties to talk Poland

PARIS (AP)—French Socialist Party leaders will meet to discuss their sharply differing views on the Polish crisis in a session that marks the first major political split in their uneasy, month-long alliance.

The second such meeting since at French President Francois Mitterrand swept into power last month, appointed four Communist to his 44-member Cabinet, and at brought cries of alarm from a host of conservative political figures that have ruled France for 23

years, can be overcome during the meeting Friday, predicted Socialist Party National Election Secretary Jean Popieren.

Despite the rocky Socialist predicament, neither party can say it will communicate will be issued after the closed-door meeting at French Communist Party headquarters. Eight delegates from each party will be at the meeting, which has been postponed several times since its original mid-December date.

The Socialist and Communist differences over Poland surfaced almost immediately after martial law was proclaimed in the East European country last month and have been widening ever since.

In one of the strongest statements from a European leader, Mitterrand condemned the military crackdown and said the loss of liberties in Poland must be vigorously and consistently denounced.

The French Communist Party has never condemned the military takeover. Instead, Marchais has said it "was the best possible solution, or in any case, the least worst."

Following that line, the Communist-led CGT labor union, the largest in France, has refused to participate in demonstrations and work stoppages other French unions have held in support of the independent Polish labor union Solidarity.



Keith McGhee, a fine arts major from New Orleans, La., waits for the bus with a unidentified person. Even with the snow, she seems to be in good spirits. Cold weather will be hers for several more days.

Temperatures plunge

By JACK WALSH
Teaching Assistant

Utah slides remained clear Thursday following a night in which temperatures plunged to zero and below in nearly all of Utah.

During the pre-dawn hours Thursday, the mercury dropped to six below zero in Provo, said BYU weather observer David James, and rose only to a chilly 14 Thursday afternoon. Early morning temperatures today will fall to about 10 below, James predicted late Thursday afternoon.

Other parts of Utah suffered even more severe temperatures Wednesday night, as near-record cold was recorded in most of the state, said meteorologist Richard Asper of the National Weather Service. The statewide low was recorded in Tullahoma, a town east of Heber City on the slopes of the Uintas, where temperatures plummeted to 33 degrees below zero.

Temperatures in Salt Lake City hovered near zero Wednesday night and were expected to be slightly colder Thursday night, Asper said.

In Woodruff, Smithfield, Duchesne and Creoleville temperatures ranged between 23 below and 30 below Wednesday night.

Although temperatures will begin to rise slightly by Saturday, a temperature inversion that has settled over the West will keep much of Utah shrouded in bitter-cold weather for several days more, the weather service reported. The inversion will also trap fog and smoke in the Wasatch Front valleys, producing smog and possible early morning fog. In Logan, where fog already blocked much of the sun's heat, temperatures only rose to 6 below during the mid-afternoon Thursday.

Provo City Police reported 21 minor accidents

Thursday morning and afternoon; most of them were caused by the snow that, turned the city earlier in the week in what was the worst snowstorm to hit Utah Valley in years. According to the police dispatch office, 32 snow-caused accidents occurred Wednesday.

State Route 192, in American Fork Canyon, one of the last highways in the state to be made passable, was cleared enough to permit traffic Thursday evening, said Myron Taylor, of the Utah Department of Transportation.

Many of the roads in the state were still snow packed, reported the Highway Patrol, and motorists should exercise care in traveling them.

The Patrol also warned of the black ice hazard that will persist as long as the snow and ice on the roads is thawed by the sun each day and refreezes during the night.

CIA director investigated

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIA Director William J. Casey failed to let a Senate committee investigating his past business dealings of the full extent of his lobbying of Treasury State Department officials on behalf of Indonesia in 1976, government documents show.

The Justice Department's criminal division is reviewing the matter to see if Casey violated federal law by failing to register as a foreign agent. Department officials say that in the past, criminal charges have been brought only when a foreign agent tried to conceal his work.

In a revised disclosure statement filed with the Senate Intelligence Committee last September—two days before the panel ended its active investigation of Casey—the CIA director acknowledged he had one meeting at Treasury and two meetings at the Internal Revenue Service in 1976 while representing Indonesia on a tax question involving that nation's oil industry.

Casey did not say with whom he met. He submitted a letter from his former law firm, Rogers & Wells, which described the two sessions as IRS "information meetings."

The documents and interviews show Casey was lobbying administration officials outside formal channels to change U.S. tax rulings on a matter of high importance to Indonesia.

Farnsworth suggests ethics code for solons

Lee Farnsworth, a BYU political science professor and majority whip of the Utah House of Representatives, has filed a resolution aimed at clarifying the ethical conduct expected of Utah legislators.

Farnsworth, R-Provo, said he proposed the resolution in response to a lack of definition in House rules about what is ethical. This problem became apparent, he said, during an incident last spring when four Republican legislators were accused of improperly accepting a plane ride and other favors from a lawyer representing Daniel International, a company seeking contracts for the Intermountain Power Project.

The definition of ethical behavior for Utah legislators is a complicated issue, because most of the members are employed elsewhere when the Legislature is not in session.

Farnsworth said:

Should the resolution be adopted, it would prohibit legislators from: — Using their positions to secure pri-

vilages for themselves or others.

Accepting gifts worth more than \$35 from lobbyists with direct personal interests.

Accepting compensation for "influence improperly exerted."

Mixing of personal and political funds. The resolution would also require legislators to disclose supplements to their legislative salaries from lobbying interests.

In response to criticism that the ethics committee is dominated by the majority party, Farnsworth said he has proposed the establishment of a bipartisan committee, with an equal number of Democrats and Republicans.

Should a lawmaker be accused of unethical behavior, the committee would review the legislator's conduct, and if found improper, make a recommendation for action.

Stadium excavation on time

Heavy snow during the first week of January has not changed excavation plans for Cougar Stadium to be completed in mid-January, said Al Nelson, assistant construction engineer.

The only work held back slightly because of weather was the demolition work.

Ninety percent of the demolition work is complete. The press box is almost down but needs to be pulled down the rest of the way.

The construction needed to lower the field was complete before the storm hit.

Nelson said the contract documents will be written to assure at least partial completion of the stadium for the fall football season. "The areas needed to play football will be completed by fall."

Fan seating on the sidelines will only change slightly, he said. These seats will still be available in the fall to accommodate crowds. "Hopefully the additional seating will be completed by next fall too," Nelson said.

Elder R. Hales speaks Sunday

Elder Robert D. Hales, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will speak Sunday at the 14-state fireside in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

The event is open to the public.

He will be speaking at the executive administrator for the Provo and European Areas for the LDS Church. He was a regional representative from 1970 until his call as an assistant to the President of the Twelve in 1975. He was called to the First Quorum of Seventy in 1976.

Elder Hales graduated from Great Neck High School in Long Island, N.Y., before earning a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in 1952. He received his MBA degree from Harvard in 1960 after serving as a jet fighter pilot from 1955 to 1958.

He serves on the National Advisory Council of the University of Utah.

He and his wife, Mary Elene Crandall, have two married sons.

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Universe photo by Steve Fidel

press box is the only project to be finished before construction can start. Bids will be opened Jan. 20.

ELDER ROBERT D. HALES

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He and his wife, Mary Elene Crandall, have two married sons.

Heavy snow has not added long delays to stadium expansion because excavation was ahead of schedule before the storm hit. Demolition of the

Tubing chancy for kids

Sliding on the snow is an irresistible temptation for children. But according to the chief of neurosurgery at Primary Children's Medical Center, that fun can quickly end if the child is riding on an inner tube. Dr. Marion L. Walker said parents need to be aware of the dangers associated with tubing.

No control

"With sleds, toboggans, skis and snowmobiles, you have some measure of control," he said. "Tubes have nothing. You're at the mercy of the slope, and if there's something in the way, all you can do is fall off or hit it."

Walker said the hazards for children are extreme, especially for those under 10.

Injuries received

The list of injuries directly related to tubing includes severe head injuries received by a 7-year-old and a 3-year-old. Both required major surgery.

Lacerations around the eyes, severe ankle injuries and a fractured shoulder bone are among the injuries reported since Christmas by local hospitals.

J. Madden, public relations assistant to Primary Children's Medical Center, said deaths have occurred in the past as a result of tubing.

Supervision needed

Walker suggested parents closely supervise their children to keep them away from obstacles, ride with them or keep them off tubes altogether.

While tubing is also popular among college students, they appear to be coordinated enough to avoid getting hurt although the problem of control remains the same, he said.

Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

warn that tubing often results in serious injury, especially for children. The risk is lessened on sleds and skis.

Church leaders' messages encourage tolerance, love

Two holiday messages from the First Presidency of the LDS Church stress here for the "well-being of humanity" and the banishment of evil.

In a live TV statement, President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors, Presidents N. Eldon Tanner, Wm. G. Romney and Gordon B. Hinckley, exhorted members to practice good citizenship and follow the example of Christ.

As a matter of doctrine and practice, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have consistently exhorted members of the church to observe the constitutional right of the land in which they live and refuse all association with organizations that would deprive citizens their civil and religious rights.

The statement also repudiated the trend toward trends of violence and hate.

"We deplore the efforts of organizations and individuals that foster racial hatred, feed upon religious intolerance, and resort to terrorism, crime, violent interference with private and public activity.

"Peace, order and dignity cannot be achieved in society when hatred,

intolerance, and suspicion motivate human behavior."

Before the Christmas holiday, the First Presidency released a Christmas message admonishing people everywhere to love one another and said love can help to "bring peace to the individual, to the home and beyond, even to the nations and to the world."

"At this season when our hearts are turned toward those we love most, we also remember those who have lost, those who are without families or loved ones and those who are in physical, emotional or spiritual despair and dismay."

"We commend to all the Savior's example in uplifting and healing others with the touch of a caring hand."

Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines

Students need to be aware of the following deadlines:

Today — Last day students may pick up I.D. stickers in the Marriott Center. Beginning Monday students may pick up I.D. stickers in the Smith Family Living Center Stepdown Lounge.

Students wishing to receive fall 1981 grades must go to the Records Office in the administration building.

This is the last day students may buy parking stickers in the Marriott Center. Monday stickers may be purchased in the Green House.

Tuesday — Last day to drop classes without a fee.

Jan. 15 — Last day for undergraduates to submit applications for April 1982 graduation.

Jan. 19 — Last day for late registration and adding classes. Classes dropped after this date will appear with a "W" (official withdrawal) on the transcript.

Four plead guilty to burglary charge

Four male BYU students, arrested Dec. 12 in connection with several auto burglaries, have pleaded guilty to vehicle burglary, a class A misdemeanor, and have been referred to Adult Probation and Parole.

Provo City Police confirmed that John David South, 18, of Falls Church, Va.; Michael Deayne Woods, 18, of Brownwood, Texas; Darin Carlyle, 18, of Westminster, Colo.; and David S. McLaren, 18, of Orem, Utah, were arrested and charged with the misdemeanor.

The four were arrested in the vicinity of 620 N. 100 West at about 3 a.m. Dec. 12.

Cecilia Ramos, clerk for the 8th Circuit Court in Provo, said the suspects were arraigned Dec. 16 before Judge E. Patrick McGuire, where all four pleaded guilty.

Police seize firearms

Provo Police confiscated 41 stolen firearms late Wednesday night after an anonymous telephone tipster told police the firearms were in a motel room.

The firearms are among more than 70 that were stolen from Guns Unlimited, 935 S. State St., Orem, Sunday night, said Orem Police Detective Boyd Olsen.

Three Provo officers and Olsen found the weapons in a room at Motel 6, 1900 S. University Ave., said Provo Police Sgt. Paul Markling.

An Ogden man was arrested Wednesday night in connection with the firearms seizure.

Registration to continue?

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sharp policy reversal, President Reagan has decided to extend the draft registration program he once criticized as ineffective and a meaningless gesture, administration sources said today.

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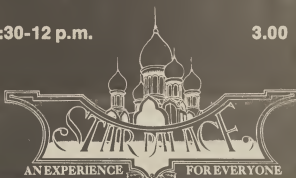
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Sports

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Y grapplers open season with 26-13 win over OSU

Paced by Robert Stohl's 21-second of Mike Mondale, the BYU Wrestling team opened its 1982 dual-meet schedule Thursday by downing the Oregon State Beavers 26-13 in the fifth Fieldhouse.

BYU, the defending WAC champion, got off to a quick start in the 118-pound division as Brad Anderson beat Oregon State's Mark Rodriguez 10-4, while the Cougars had to forfeit the

match in the 136-pound division. Senior Nelson Gardner got the Cats back on the winning track by pinning Clarence Hawthorne in the 134-pound classification and BYU's Morgan Woodhouse beat OSU's Curt Berger in the 145-pound division.

BYU dropped the next two matches as Chad Teichert, in the 156-pound division, and Billy Boyd, 166-pound division, both suffered losses.

BYU's Kerry Hatt did past the Beavers' Dale Kramarik in the 167-pound division, winning 5-2, but teammate Jeff Needs in the 177-pound division was crushed 18-3.

In the heavyweight division former BYU football player Larry Hamilton wrestled to a tie with OSU's Chris Beisenberg. The Cougars will meet 15th-ranked Nebraska today at 7:30 p.m.

Trumbo suspended, Arnold seeks hearing

It's been said the unexpected always happens in basketball.

That's only too true for the BYU basketball team in 1981-82, as starting forward Steve Trumbo has been ruled ineligible by the BYU Standards Office, and was not allowed to play in Thursday night's WAC basketball game against Colorado State.

His academic eligibility for Saturday's BYU-Wyoming game is unknown.

BYU head coach Frank Arnold made the announcement before the Colorado State game, and explained the action was brought about by Trumbo's "failure to make progress toward his degree."

"(Steve) Trumbo has complied with the requirements asked of college athletes by the NCAA, and has kept his grade point average above 2.0 . . . but BYU asks more of their athletes than just that," Arnold said.

Arnold said Trumbo was on academic probation in May, 1981, and the standards committee headed by Dean David M. Sorenson, the dean of student life, met Thursday in a special meeting to discuss the Trumbo situation.

"We expect the committee to meet again today to talk about Trumbo, and we hope to appeal their decision because Trumbo will be able to appear," Arnold said. Arnold did not indicate whether the Cougars would be losing Trumbo for an extended period of time or just for the one conference game.

"To fill in the gap for Trumbo, Gary Furniss and Timo Saarelainen will see more playing time," Arnold added.

"But with Gary's leg being a little sore, we don't know if he can go the full 40 minutes for us," Arnold said.

Trumbo currently leads the Mountain Cats in free throws, turnovers and rebounds, which indicates he is quite active under the boards.

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Cougars fall to CSU Rams

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Sports Editor

The object of basketball is to put a round leather ball through an orange metal hoop.

Apparently, someone forgot to tell that to the traveling Cougars of BYU, as they shot a mere 26 percent from the floor and lost to the Colorado State Rams 50-40 at Moby Gym in Fort Collins, Colorado.

The loss of senior forward Steve Trumbo due to academic suspension was felt most in the fourth quarter when the Cats cut the Ram lead to one point and had a chance to take the lead.

But the player of the game for CSU, 5-9 guard Eddie Hughes, pulled down several critical rebounds to snuff out the dreams of a comeback for the former leader of the WAC.

Because of Trumbo's ill-timed suspension by the BYU Standards Office, head coach Frank Arnold was pressed to find a healthy forward to take Trumbo's starting spot.

In Trumbo's stead, Arnold inserted reserve forward Gary Furness, but a nagging leg injury has hampered Furness all year and he managed only two points for the entire contest.

"It was a disgusting exhibition of basketball on our part," Arnold said.

The Rams stymied the Cougars in the first half.

Greg Ballif, averaging 12.1 points per game, was unsuccessful on four shot attempts, while Fred Roberts led the Cougars in the scorebook with nine first-half points.

Forwards Von Allemen and Kevin Nielsen also saw action for the Cougars in the first half, but the hot hand of CSU's Hughes kept the taller Cats away, as he led his squad to an 18-10 halftime tie.

The Cougars' shooting went cold to cold in the second half, as BYU shot only 20 percent from the field.

CSU led 36-22 with 13 minutes left to play and extended its lead to 28-22 seconds later.

The shooting was stiff on both sides and CSU was content to sit on the basketball and run down the clock.

When center Greg Kite fouled out with 1:58 left in the game and Colorado State ahead 41-35, BYU's demise was in sight.

The Cougars cut the Rams' lead to 41-40 as Bob Capener completed a three-point play and brought the Cougars down to two critical free throws.

But CSU, with a 5-0 record at home, pulled away to win the game, 50-40.

"One of the reasons we didn't run scouting films of Colorado State before the game was because we spent most of our pregame time in a team meeting discussing Trumbo's suspension," Arnold said.

Arnold said after the team was told of Trumbo's suspension, perhaps for the remainder of the basketball season, two of the players "cried like babies."

"It's a pretty traumatic thing for them (the team) to face," Arnold said.



Universe photo by Randy Sorenson

Greg Kite battles for a rebound with Colorado State in last year's encounter. The Cougars dropped a 50-40 contest to the Rams in Fort Collins last night.

"This was probably one of our better games of the year," said CSU coach Tony McAndrews. "It is great to be 5-0 at home."

The victory upped the Rams' season record to 6-5, and to 1-1 in the WAC.

Before the CSU contest, the Cougars had had a seven game winning streak over the Rams and were leading the WAC with a 2-0 mark.

Basketball Notes

WAC: The possible loss of forward Steve Trumbo for the remainder of the season, Frank Arnold will have to find rebounding help from the reserve forwards who have been spending time on the bench.

One possibility would have been to use Tim Saarela, who is Trumbo's spot, but Saarela's injured himself during the CSU game. . . . State star Saarela's match with Wyoming is yet yet known.

BYU-Colo State Box Score
BYU (40)
Roberts 4-5-13, Furness 1-0-0, Kite 0-1-2, Stork 0-0-0, Ballif 3-0-6, Christensen 1-0-2, Capener 1-1-1, Maxwell 3-2-2, Saarela 0-0-2, Nielsen 0-1-2, Allemen 0-0-0, Cook 3-1-2 (7-40).

Colorado State (50)
De-la-Valle 15-8, Murphy 18-12-14, Price 0-0-0, Brunley 0-1-2, Hughes 6-3-4, Ben 1-1-2, Lays 2-2-6, Blain 1-0-0, Semm 0-2-2, Mann 0-2-3 Totals
Rebounds: CSU 18, BYU 10. Fouled out: Kite, BYU. Total fouls: CSU 16, BYU 15. Technical foul: Roberts, BYU. Attendance: 6,145.

49er's Ring to test Dallas

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys may have Tony Dorsett, but the San Francisco 49ers have Bill Ring.

Bill Ring . . . ?

When the 49ers chose to run the football against the Cowboys in next Sunday's National Football Conference championship game, chances are Ring will be the guy they call on.

White Dallas' Dorsett is acknowledged as one of the top runners in football, few have heard of Ring with good reason.

The 25-year-old running back says he's proud to be in the NFL title game, but he's even happier just to be in a football uniform.

"It was always my dream to play in the NFL, but it took me three years of trying to make it," Ring said at the 49ers' training camp, shifted to the Los Angeles Rams' facilities because of heavy rains in Northern California.

Ring, a 5-foot-10, 215-pounder who finished his college career at BYU in 1978, did not play a down of NFL regular season football until last November. His first extensive playing time came last Sunday in San Francisco's 38-24 playoff victory over the New York Giants.

He scored a touchdown on a three-yard run and had the most carries of any 49er in that game, 10 for 29 yards.

"I love the game and it's so much a part of me," Ring said.

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Y squad to play

Following a three-week break, BYU's women's gymnastics team will plunge back into the season to compete against Boise State in a dual meet Saturday.

"As far as we know, we should do well at this meet," said Coach Rod Hill. "We are recovering from a couple of little injuries, but all members of the team are expected to compete."

World-class tumblers Becki Hamblin, a new-comer to the team, will be coming out of one and one half years of retirement at the meet.

Competing for BYU in the all-around competition are Donna Chacalos, Lisa Johns and Eliesa Walton. Other members of the Cougar squad are Julie Adcox, Lori Johnston, Frosene Shuck and Laura Zundel.

The meet will be at the Smith Field House at 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission to BYU students, faculty and staff is free.

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LISA MOTES CONNOLLY

Volleyball

Spiker named All-American

Lisa Motes Connolly, BYU senior volleyball standout, has been named a 1981 Russell All-American.

Connolly was one of six players selected First-Team All-America by the Russell Corporation from both NCAA and AAUW Divisions I and II.

Connolly, a 5-11 center blocker from Thatcher, Ariz., majoring in physical education, has had numerous honors and awards during her four years of competition at BYU.

She was named all-conference three years straight, 1979 to 1981, and was named honorable mention All-American by Volleyball magazine in 1979.

Last year, Connolly was MVP during the BYU Preview Invitational, and was given all-tournament honors at the Fifth Women's Collegiate Invitational at San Diego State and the Hawaii Invitational in Honolulu.

Connolly was also one of six players selected to the all-tournament team of the 1981 NCAA Southwest Regional Championship sponsored by BYU, Dec. 11 and 12.

Connolly has a 28-inch vertical jump.



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Pre-game Show Sat. 7:30 pm

LIVE! Cougar Basketball 8 pm

'Sick' class

For the winter enthusiast, BYU's department of conferences and workshops is offering a "Fun on Ice" ice skating course for all students, said Stephen Mack, assistant coordinator of conferences and workshops.

The class will begin Jan. 19 and continue through March 12. Each class will be conducted once a week for two hours each week, Mack said. One hour will be spent as a lesson and the other hour will be used for practice time.

Calla Cox, a professional teacher from Orem, will be teaching the five classes. The first two sections for beginners taught on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and on Fridays at the same time. The intermediate class will be taught on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. An advanced class will be taught Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m., Mack said.

The class requires a \$55 fee, which includes the lessons, one-half hour of PE track credit and free rental and admission to the ice skating rink at Utah Lake, he said.

Students can provide their own transportation, he said. For a fee of \$7.50 can ride a BYU van. Each class will be limited to 20 students, Mack said.

Cox, who began skating at 14 and has competed in Utah and California, is a graduate of the Ice Capades Chicago Ice Skating Circle in California. This class, she said, is designed to teach ice skaters how to become good teachers.

Cox said is the beginning classes students will be taught how to skate forward and backward and how to crossover while skating.

The intermediate class will involve stroking, a fast forward and backward skating motion, and beginning jumps and maneuvers on ice, she said. Students will also be required to perform a solo routine for their final grade.

Advanced students will learn highly skilled jumps and spins, such as a toe-foot spin and a flying cack, Cox said.



FLICK FLACK

ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG) (suggestive scenes, profanity) — Sally Field and Paul Newman star in a look at the newspaper profession and the sometimes devastating effect the power of print can have on the lives of individuals. Does to journalism what "The China Syndrome" did to the nuclear power industry.

ALL THAT JAZZ (R) (nudity, language) — The story of Bob Fosse, a New York theater director, whose career is interrupted by a heart attack. The film demonstrates the elements, such as drugs and alcohol, that led to Fosse's heart attack. The film portrays some excellent dancing but contains a frustrating plot.

ARTHUR (PG) (some profanity) — Dudley Moore plays a multimillionaire playboy who enjoys fast cars and fast women. To mean inheritance, he is being forced to marry a girl whom he does not love and wants to marry an aspiring actress, Liza Minnelli, instead. Moore's lovely lush character makes for a funny film.

BLAZING SADDLES (R) (language, sexual innuendoes) — The film is Mel Brooks' satire on the old West. It is the story of a black sheriff who moves into a small town to restore law and order. The plot revolves around the sheriff's experiences and the town's prejudices against him.

CAT BALLOU (G) — Linda and Lee Martin star in a 1965 comedy classic. The movie is the story of a western outlaw gang that engages in outlaw activities.

CINDERELLA (G) (Cartoon) — The classical tale of Cinderella brought to life by Walt Disney through animated characters. A delight for both children and adults.

CHINA SYNDROME (PG) (Paul language, violence) — The story of a nuclear power plant that is caught by a TV journalist (Jane Fonda) in a cover-up dealing with one of its recent accidents. Jack Lemmon, a superintendent of the plant, discovers the truth in Fonda's story, and in an attempt to provide her with the truth, he killed.

MODERN PROBLEMS (PG) (Sexual innuendoes) — Chevy Chase portrays an air traffic controller who is exposed to radioactive nuclear waste. The radioactivity gives him special powers, which he uses to gain revenge upon associates who in the past have wronged him. In gaining revenge, Chase experiences several problems new to him. The movie involves a quite shallow plot.

MOMMIE DEAREST (PG) (Some violence) — The movie portrays the life of John Crawford based on the novel written by her daughter Christine. The performance by Faye Dunaway is excellent as the movie effectively shows the unknown, emotional and lonely side of the one-great actress.

NEIGHBORS (R) (language) — John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd play two neighbors in a rural area of the United States. The film is a comedy about two couples and the outlandish troubles they inflict on each other.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) (Violence, profanity) — Producer George Lucas of "Star Wars" fame combines wit and wit with director Stephen Spielberg of "Jaws" to create a thrilling adventure movie reminiscent of old Saturday serials. It follows the heroic antics of archaeologist Indiana Jones trying to outsmart Nazi Germany in finding the lost Ark of the Covenant. Tends to be a bit rough in spots.

REDS (PG) (Mild profanity, some violence) — Warren Beatty, director and actor of the film delves into the turbulent political uprising of America's 1920s and the horror of the Bolshevik revolution. Beatty portrays John Reed, an idealistic writer,

CALENDAR

MOVIES

"Seems Like Old Times," will be shown at the Variety Theater through Tuesday. Show times are 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Cost is \$1.

The JSB Weekend Movie will feature "The Slipper and the Rose." Show times are 6 and 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.

The MARETT Twin Theaters will be showing "Cat Ballou" at 6:30, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. and "The Mark of Zorro" at 6:15, 8:15 and 9 p.m. Cost is 60 cents for one show, \$1 for two.

Four movies will be featured at the International Cinema, 250 SWKT. "Karablan" at 8:20 p.m. today and 5 p.m. Saturday; "Sunday Dinner / Comforts of Home" at 5:15 p.m. today and 6:40 p.m. Saturday; "The Green Wall" at 6:15 p.m. today and 7:40 p.m. Saturday; "Heaven Send" at 10:05 p.m. today and 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

MUSIC

PQK Bach will perform today at 8 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall. Advance tickets for all concerts have been sold out; released seating may be available one hour before each performance.

movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by the University staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

who covered these events and turned into a leader for the cause. As director, Beatty weaves into his story line characters of this period who knew Reed. — Jane Fonda and Kris Kristoferson star in a thriller movie involving the fluctuation of the international monetary market. It is a look at how the world would survive without assets from Arab nations.

SEMS LIKE OLD TIMES (PG) — Chevy Chase stars as an unsuccessful writer who becomes involved in a serious bank robbery and winds up hiding at the house of his ex-wife, Goldie Hawn, who is now happily married to a rich, successful man. The movie is one comedy score after another as Hawn tries to rid herself of Chase.

SHARKE'S MACHINE (R) (Profanity, sex, very violent) — But Reynolds stars in an intriguing and fast-paced but very violent movie about an all-star policeman who doesn't back down to the bureaucrats or organized crime.

SILENCE OF THE NORTH (PG) (Violence, profanity) — Ellen Barkin stars in a movie about "triumph over odds and meeting nature head-on." Set in the Canadian Northwest, Barkin faces one crisis after another and wins. The movie is a touching, exciting adventure.

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG) (sex) — Christopher Reeve stars as a discouraged play writer who through hypnosis returns to the past at the turn of the century and falls in love with an actress of that era, who is played by Jane Seymour. At the conclusion of the film Reeve's hypnotic state is broken and he is forced to leave Seymour. He then realizes the actress, as an old woman, had visited him while he was in college at one of his first play's premiere. Reeve returns to the home of the actress only to discover she died the night of his premiere. As the result of a broken heart, Reeve dies with Jane Seymour.

SUNDAY DINNERS — A shopping-bag woman and a junk dealer have a formal Sunday dinner amid chaos and poverty despite seemingly overwhelming odds. Starring Jess Bleckner and Maurice Stapleton.

TIME BANDITS (PG) (Language, adult humor) — Monty Python people are back with another strange film. Apparently the Time Bandits, employees of the Supreme Being (Sir Ralph Richardson), are doomed to repairing "holes" in time and space. However, they ingeniously discover time travel and slip through a hole and vanish from history. Millions of years later, they pop up in the bedroom of a young boy and start on a desperate race in and out of 10 centuries. Terry Gilliam directs, with music by George Fenton.

THE COMFORTS OF HOME — The film is taken from one of Flannery O'Connor's short stories and portrays an outsider who tries to find the cord between a son and his overly devoted mother. Subtle psychological undercurrents in the story and film are unsettling, yet it is a most unusual and well-visualized work.

THE MARK OF ZORO (G) — Douglas Fairbanks stars in a high adventure film portraying a masked hero in the Spanish Revolution. The movie is a magnificent testimony to the athletic prowess of Fairbanks.

THE WATCHER IN THE WOODS (PG) (Supernatural) — Disney enters the world of the supernatural with this fairly believable portrayal of possession. However, the story is anti-climatic and leaves the audience hanging.

Dixon's Western paintings return to Y gallery collection

By NORMA RUSSELL

Staff Writer

A dozen paintings by Western artist Maynard Dixon (1875-1946) have returned to BYU's Herald R. Clark collection after being exhibited at the California Academy of Arts and Sciences in San Francisco.

According to J. Clay Allen, gallery director, the paintings were in an important exhibition titled "Maynard Dixon: Images of the American West." Dixon's work, which has been shown at a Matrix exhibition in Berkeley, Calif., and the artist's Montana paintings were on display this summer at the Yellowstone Art Center.

Dixon's Western landscape, "Mesa in Shadow," is now touring with a Western Association of American Museums exhibition, said Allen.

Allen said many people often don't consider the importance of BYU's Dixon collection, but it is constant demand outside the state," said Allen.

Allen said when most people think of Western paintings, they think of the magazine-type — a lot of trite, overexposed, technique-oriented material.

Additional donations of Dixon's works during the 1970s increased the Clark collection to 50 works, including BYU's largest repository of Dixon's paintings, according to Allen.

Clark, former dean of the business school, was purchased in 1987 by Herald R. Clark, former dean of the business school.

Look to budget for independence

By JULIE TAYLOR Staff Writer

Budgeting is a negative term to many. "It shouldn't be," said Charnelle Harmer, "How to Run Out of Money Before You Run Out of Money."

"Budgeting should be thought of as an orderly way to allocate your money to the areas you consider most important, not as a set of rules to keep you from spending."

Specific ways Harmer, a BYU graduate with a master's degree in accounting, said the book came about as a result of people needing specific ways to make their money go further.

"The book is not a lot of theory. It is very practical information," he said.

The book is made up of four sections. The first section offers ways to become mentally prepared to budget. Harmer said he attempts to explain some of the implications of President Reagan's tax cuts.

Revisions for individuals and businesses. Harmer said he attempts to explain some of the implications of President Reagan's Economic Recovery Tax Act.

Harmer said he is mentally prepared to budget, a person needs to implement some specific ways to say within his or her budget. Harmer said. The second and third sections of the book are devoted to suggestions aimed at helping people stay within their budgets.

Harmer said one should find helpful is using the white-card system to control purchasing.

Monthly amount In this system, the monthly amount of

Wesley Burnside, director of BYU's art collections and author of an illustrated text on Dixon's work, negotiated the purchase of 30 pieces himself and drove a hard bargain for the work. To get back at Clark, Dixon insisted that Burnside consume the deal in a bar. Although a deacon representing a Mormon university, Burnside did not want to lose the deal, so he agreed and ordered milk, Burnside said.

Burnside's interest in Dixon began when he asked to do an art-history research project while attending the University of California in Angeles.

Burnside said he chose to study Dixon because all the available information that existed in surrounding libraries.



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Mat. Sat. & Sun. 4:15

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